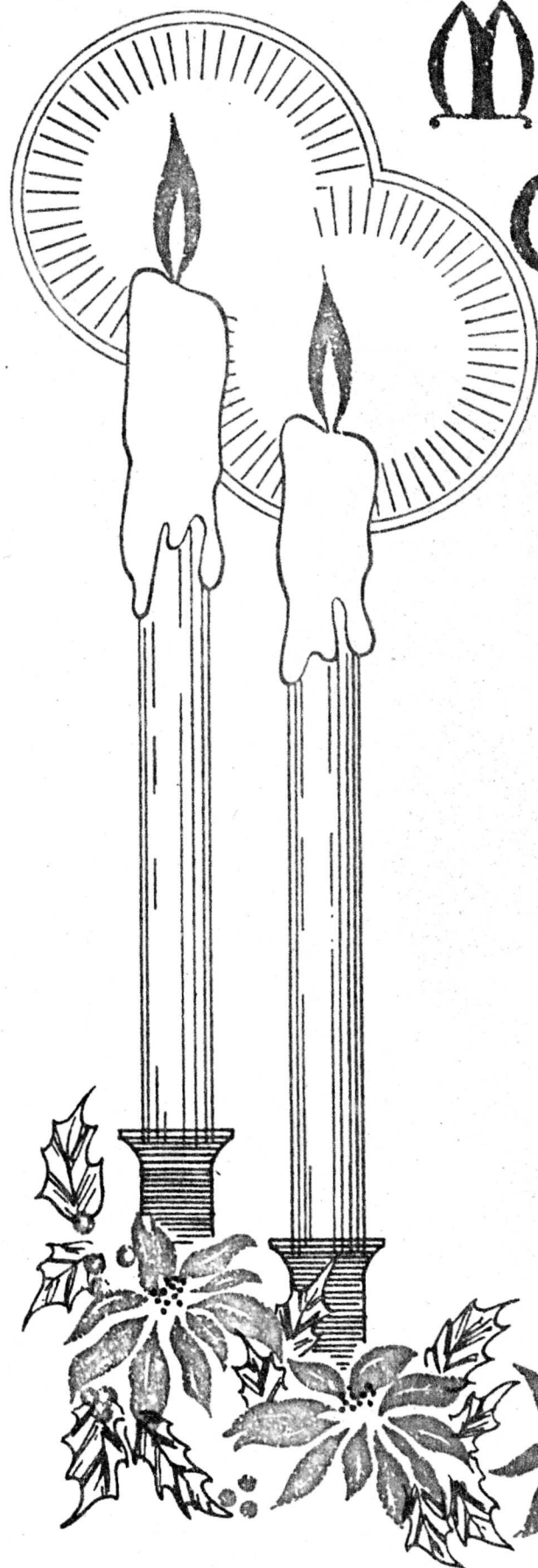




MERRY CHRISTMAS

May Christmas Day this year be filled
With happiness for you,
May it recall old pleasures
And bring others that are new --
And may the days to follow
Bring the best of luck and cheer
And everything it takes to make
A very happy year.

TEC NEWS

THE ANA CONVENTION THRU' THE EYES OF DOTTIE DOW

On Aug. 18th, we started out by car from Phoenix to San Diego at 6:00 a.m. The air conditioning had broken down the day before so we wanted an early start to stay cooler. The drive wasn't bad and it only took 7 1/2 hours, with Harold Schmal, my husband and I each taking our turn at driving.

When we arrived, I had kind of expected to see Henry Blaha waiting to greet us but we were surprised to beat him in. One of the first faces I saw as we were registering was "Art Sipe" President of the ANA. He gave me a cheerful greeting of "Hi Dottie". He's a wonderful person and what a memory for names.

I had my new elongated with me commemorating the 75th Anniversary of elongated coins, with my elongated machine pictured on it, but they were all packed away, so I wanted to quickly get upstairs and unpack, so I could start shaking hands with people. (for those that don't know me, this was the 7th year in a row that I have had a handshake token, or elongated, and as I shake hands with a person, I "PALM ONE".)

When I got downstairs again (this time prepared), I started out with my handshakes, not knowing I'd end up shaking hands with over 700 people before the convention was over. After many handshakes, here came Henry in the front door. I told him he was late and shook hands with him. He hadn't seen my new elongated and he was real pleased.

Later in the evening I overheard Charles Johnson (Board Member ANA), ribbing Bill Henderson (Treas. of ANA), about his getting interested in collecting tokens. When Bill started talking, I could realize he really "had the bug". As we EXONUMISTS say, (an Exonumist is one who saves anything other than Government Specie or obsolete paper money, EXAMPLE: TOKENS, MEDALS, ELONGATED COINS, etc.), when a Numismatist starts collecting Exonumia, he has finally graduated. Well, it was indeed plain that Bill was really doing a lot of research along with his collecting, and it was wonderful hearing his enthusiasm when talking about his new interests. He ended up joining TEC and even tho' ANA officers had a tight schedule of their time, he found time to attend TEC's 3 hour meeting on Friday.

MONDAY, we awoke early, had breakfast (the last one I'd have time for, with the exception of a cup of tea, until the ANA Breakfast on Saturday). Went to the P.N.G. Bourse (which is by invitation only), found nothing but friends, (no elongateds). Then Alice Moon and Steve Penzes arrived. We all had plenty to gossip about. That evening was Harold Schmal's birthday, so my husband and I took him over to an English Fish and Chips place. We've never had such wonderful fish, or cole slaw, (the fries were soggy). That night we found Hal Silene was right across the hall from us. He was formerly with 99 Co., now with Franklin Mint. Also a TEC member. He invited us over for a party. Harold ended up spending his birthday evening being a bartender, (and he'll only drink one small wine cooler a night himself - ulcers).

TUESDAY, the bourse opened. I was shaking hands with so many people that Henry Blaha and Steve Penzes and Alice Moon beat me to all the goodies. I didn't pick up a single new elongated for my collection; that wasn't of recent issue.

That afternoon we saw Lloyd and Alberta Wagaman. Found out all 400 badges for the TEC Convention had to be put in order by Member's Numbers, so we decided to go up to the DOW's room, (we had 2 twin beds butted together and it made a wonderful sorting table.) Lloyd, Alberta, Alice, Steve, Henry and I worked for 2 hours sorting badges into order, and then putting the ones for people we knew had already arrived in one stack, and the others in two big boxes. Poor Alice had charge of them and what a load. Needless to say, with that many working it made the job seem more like fun.

Hal Silene had another party that night, poor Harold worked again.

WEDNESDAY, went thru' the bourse again, and all of us watching to see who needed a TEC Badge, and poor Alice having to periodically trot off and get some more.

TEC officers that were present so far, and committee chairmen, had a nice informal meeting in the Hospitality Room planning what to bring up at the next days Board Meeting, any last items. And then, as the Frenchman who lives across the street from me said "That is when the Bomb hit the Comode", I was advised that we had to change our meeting room, the ANA needed the room we had been given. Henry Blaha and I went to see the Arizona Room and I was almost panic stricken, wooden paneling on the walls, beautiful, but no good for showing slides (I hadn't brought a screen), but then I realized they weren't changing our General Meeting room for Friday, only our Board meeting room for Thursday, everything was OK again. H. C. Schmal (who has been chairman of many an Arizona State Show, with me there the full time to help him, putting in 12 to 16 hrs. a day) asked why I was doing all the running around and why didn't I have a committee to do it. The answer was simple, the one who was supposed to be Convention Chairman hadn't shown up yet, so I just naturally took over the job, with Henry Blaha assisting me. Henry Blaha was getting a broad education by following me around and realizing a lot more went on behind the scenes than he thought possible, some people take everything for granted.

That evening I went to a short N.L.G. (Numismatic Literary Guild) Meeting. After that there was an anniversary party for Fay & Ed Rochette (both TEC Members, Ed had been Acting Director of the ANA for the past year).

THURSDAY, had an easy morning, went into the bourse room, still no luck, shook a lot of hands, made sure everyone that was supposed to go to the TEC Board Meeting at 2 p.m. knew the room had been changed. Left 2 messages for Ed McClung in 2 different places we were worried since no one had seen him yet, he did get to the meeting on time.

After a 3 1/4 hour meeting (see Board Meeting Minutes for details), I had 15 minutes to get dressed for the "DETROIT MONEY MUSEUM's" cocktail party, with wonderful Hors D'oeuvres. After that I went to the ANA Education Forum. Then after that to the 1st official Numismatic Literary Guild Meeting. It was a full day.

FRIDAY, started out by having a cup of tea with Ed McClung and his wife and daughter, then I left them to attend a TAMS Board Meeting. Right after that was the ANA Awards Presentations, and I was real pleased to see Alice Moon receive a 2nd Place on her Canadian Exhibit (On Money, not elongateds). At 2 p.m., we had TEC's General Meeting (see minutes for details of meeting). I presented the program of color slides of unlisted elongateds, that ended at 5:30 p.m., and again a mad dash to get dressed, then a quick visit to the Calif. Exonumist Society Cocktail party, then on to the Franklin Mint Cocktail party (I drank ginger ale at both, STRAIGHT), and then the TAMS Banquet at 7 p.m. where I was to pass out the TAMS elongated Banquet favors.

SATURDAY, ANA Club Representatives Breakfast at 8 a.m. I believe this is the day Ray Lefman had his bloody Mary party (first one I've ever been to). I had grapefruit juice, my husband was drinking Bloody Marys and they went down so smooth, he thought he was drinking tomato juice until he saw Ray mix a few. This was held in Eva Adams Suite. (Maybe next time I'll take a couple of notes, if I got a couple of events on the wrong days, people will have to forgive me, I thought someone else was going to write up the convention report, and this is all 100% from memory.)

I had to then take down my display (I was the only one displaying elongateds, but I did not win a prize this year).

For the first time, I had a little time to relax and could dress in leisure for the big ANA Banquet. Just before the Banquet we went to the Dan Brown's Cocktail Party.

The program at the Banquet was "The Pageant of Flags", done by the Marines, and it was very beautiful. At the very end of the evening, Henry Blaha and I went up to the "SKYLIGHT ROOM", where you could look way out and see all the lights of San Diego. It had been a long convention, and a tiring one, but the work was done, so we wanted a champagne cocktail to toast the end of it.

SUNDAY, up early and so was Henry, so we dropped him off at the airport for his trip back home to Cicero, Ill., never realizing that he would arrive home in less than

half the time it would take us. Due to all the activity at the convention, my husband forgot to get the Air Conditioning in the car fixed, but this wasn't enough, we had car trouble too. So the trip that should have taken 7 1/2 hours, took 12 1/2 hours. But at least, all arrived home safely, even tho' tired.

YOU CAN'T GET THERE FROM HERE OR HOW IT WAS TO GET TO THE BOURSE AND EXHIBIT ROOMS
AT THE ANA CONVENTION AT SAN DIEGO IN AUGUST, 1968

By H. C. SCHMAL

If you were in the main part of the El Cortez Hotel, you needed a map, a guide dog, and a pair of strong legs to get to the Bourse or to the Exhibits, which were in another building across the street.

First of all you had to start in the Lobby, WALK UP a flight of steps, then take the elevator up to the next floor, go across an open walkway, over the street below, which connected the hotel and the Annex where the Exhibits and bourse was. Or, you could walk down a flight of stairs instead of taking the elevator up, and walk across the street to the bourse room. If you went this way to the bourse room first, you could ride the escalator up to the exhibit room (if it was working).

Of course, when you did get to the Bourse or Exhibit Rooms it was COOL, and it was hard to leave to go back to the main part of the Hotel which was not Air Conditioned, except by open windows.

It was a mixed up affair. For instance, we found a nice, clean eating place, that was Simple? to get to we were told. First, we went out the front door of the hotel, walked up a flight of steps, took a moving sidewalk across the street to the motel, which put us on the second floor, walked down a long passageway, then took an elevator DOWN, 6 floors to the street level next door to the place.

Confused? Well, we were most of the time. But walk we did on the level but mostly up or down to get some place.

The TEC Convention Room wasn't too hard to find for it was off the main lobby around behind some other rooms on the way to the restrooms. Whoever made the blueprints for the hotel must have been high or did it while on an acid trip.

It was great for party people for someone had a party going every night from Monday on thru' Saturday and often 3 in the same night and all for free....

A short note of explanation for lateness from Dottie Dow, President:

If I was late sending your order or answering your letter, or some other thing, I wish to explain why here. My Father had a stroke on the last day of the convention, and was almost completely paralyzed until his death 5 weeks later. Needless to say, this shook me up quite badly, especially since this has been the 3rd death in my immediate family in less than 2 years. I flew back to Cicero, Illinois, for the funeral. Knowing this, I'm sure you will understand. Thank you.

dottie

MINUTES OF TEC BOARD MEETING, AUGUST 22, 1968

TEC's second Annual Board Meeting was held in the Arizona Room, in the El Cortez Hotel, San Diego, California, at 2:00 p.m., August 22, 1968.

Officers and Board present: Dottie Dow, President; Lloyd E. Wagaman, V.P.; Alice Moon, Sec.-Treas.; Joseph Lessner, Board; and Steve Penzes, Board.

H.C. Schmal attended as Parliamentarian; Ed McClung attended to give Editor's Report; Henry Blaha was there to represent restrike Committee.

Dottie Dow, President, called the meeting to order at 2:00 p.m.

Minutes of TEC's first annual Board Meeting, were approved as read.

Treasurer's Report was given: Balance in Treasury \$1101.34.

THE FOLLOWING BOARD ACTIONS WERE MADE AND APPROVED BY MAIL:

Dec., 1967 : The annual awards committee, with Lloyd Wagaman as Chairman, be allowed the sum of \$80.00 to defray expenses for 1966 and 1967 Awards Elongateds. This includes die costs for an elongated which can be used in Future Years. It also includes cost of planchets for 1966 and 1967 awards.

April, 1968: That TEC would have a 1968 Convention Badge, and it would be rolled on Quarters. Lloyd Wagaman and A.A. Rosato submitted drawings for the T.E.C. 1968 Convention Badge. Lloyd Wagaman's design was accepted, with him bearing the cost of the Engraving, and TEC paying all other costs.

REPORT OF THE AWARDS COMMITTEE:

There were two drawings submitted for the 1967 awards elongated. One by Henry Blaha, and one by Lloyd Wagaman. The committee approved by a vote of 3 to 2 for the drawing of Lloyd Wagaman.

Rules for the awarding of the Awards Elongated were published in the Jan.-Feb.-March, 1968 TEC News Letter. (ALL AWARDS ELONGATEDS EARNED IN 1968 WILL BE GIVEN OUT IN AUG., 1969.)

Motion made by Joseph Lessner, that the board approve total cost of \$40.00 for 2 Plaques: One for 1967 Literary Award, and one for the person doing the most for TEC in 1967. These plaques having been bought by the awards committee. Motion seconded and carried.

Motion made by Lloyd Wagaman, that TEC Convention Badges for 1968, be made up with the members numbers, for all those who join TEC by the end of Aug., 1968. (This allows for delay in the mails of applications.) Also that the 1968 Convention badges be held for 45 days after the publication of the JULY-AUG.-SEPT., 1968 Newsletter, for the TEC Members with the same numbers. Any unclaimed numbered items will then be offered to members who have joined between the convention and the end of the calendar year, (Dec. 31, 1968). As of January 1, 1969 any unsold badges will be offered for sale to the entire membership. Motion seconded and carried. (These are the same rules that applied to the 1967 Convention Badges.)

Motion made by Steve Penzes, that TEC allot \$175.00 for 1969 TEC Convention Badges. Motion seconded and carried.

Steve Penzes was appointed Chairman of the Standards and Ethics Committee, and Henry Blaha as assistant Chairman. (Restrike Committee was dissolved.)

Motion made by Steve Penzes, that all committee bills be accepted at this time. Motion seconded and carried.

Motion made by Steve Penzes, that the Editor of TEC Newsletter submit a contract for approval. Motion seconded and carried.

Motion made by Lloyd Wagaman, that a committee be appointed to study and work on the idea of a Traveling Elongated Display. The display would be approved by officers and board members of TEC. Motion seconded and carried.

Ed McClung was appointed Chairman of the Traveling Elongated Display Committee.

Meeting adjourned at 5:15 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Alice Moon, Secretary

MINUTES OF TEC's SECOND ANNUAL MEETING, 1968

Second Annual Meeting of The Elongated Collectors was held August 23 at 2 p.m. in San Diego at the El Cortez Hotel in the Patio Room.

There were 39 members and 8 guests present. Meeting was called to order by the President, Dottie Dow, at 2:00 p.m.

Minutes of the 1st Annual Meeting of TEC, held in Miami, were approved as read.

Treasurer's report of 1st Annual Meeting, as published in Newsletter of July-August-September, 1967, showed a Balance of \$301.96.

Treasurer's Report, as of 8-15-68

RECEIPTS from 8-20-66 to 8-15-68

1967 dues 306 paid @ \$2.00 each	\$612.00	
1968 dues 317 paid @ \$2.00 each	634.00	
1969 dues 10 paid @ \$2.00 each	20.00	
176 1967 Conv. badges @ \$2.00 each	352.00	
2 badges given to Mr. & Mrs. L. Wagaman for their rolling and making them	no charge	
Donations	<u>20.00</u>	\$1,638.00

EXPENSES from 8-20-66 to 8-15-68

Expenses 1966-1967	\$181.12	
ANA dues 1968	11.50	
TAMS dues 1968	5.00	
Bank service charge	8.07	
Paid to Arizona Vecturist - cost of printing mailing bulletin inc. postage	187.42	
Paid to Lloyd Wagaman for rolling 1967 Conv. badge	103.55	
Misc. - postage, mailers, stamps used by Secretary	<u>40.00</u>	536.66

Balance in Treasury \$1,101.34

Minutes of 2nd Board Meeting were approved as read. Minutes of the 1st Annual Board Meeting, as published in newsletter, approved as published.

Mr. Tom Daniel told us about the wonderful time he and his son had when they visited a children's T.V. Program. He was interviewed right on the air and was asked about our Convention Badge he was wearing at the time. So he explained about it and TEC. Real good publicity and for free.

No Historians report.

Motion by Harold Schmal that each each retiring President become Chairman of the Board until replaced by the next retiring President. Seconded by Henry Blaha. Motion carried. This to be added to the By-Laws.

Dottie Dow told those in attendance that she hopes to have her next book out by ANA time in Philadelphia 1969.

PRESENTATION OF AWARDS:

Presentation of awards was made by Lloyd Wagaman; the first twelve presented to the founding members. These were rolled on 1966 Quarters. The next 38 were rolled on 1967 Quarters.

001. Dottie Dow	018. Joseph Lessner	035. Western Coin Collector
002. Ralph Jobe	019. Henry Blaha	036. Lee Martin
003. Gust Pappas	020. Lloyd Wagaman	037. COINage Magazine
004. Steve Penzes	021. Ben Mixon	038. Marie Trinny
005. Alice Moon	022. R. V. Brandenburg	039. Harold Schmal
006. Joseph Lessner	023. Fay Smith	040. Don Dow
007. Harold Schmal	024. John Clymer	041. Hal Silene
008. Henry Blaha	025. Walter Hoffman	042. Elizabeth Case
009. Milton Heitman	026. Sally Kirka	043. Roy McLean
010. Lavone Heitman	027. Alberta Wagaman	044. Lee Martin
011. Judy Sabel	028. Elon J. Piche	045. American Numismatic
012. Mary Gex	029. Angelo Rosato	Assoc.
013. Dottie Dow	030. Coin World	046. Sidney Smith
014. Ralph Jobe	031. Harvey Binder	047. Milton Heitman
015. Alice Moon	032. Numismatic News	048. Norman & Ruth MacQuithy
016. Gust Pappas	033. Clifford Mishler	049. Norman Mixon
017. Steve Penzes	034. TAMS Journal	050. Gordon Greene

Mr. Gordon Greene donated the plastic cases to hold the awards coins.

Mr. Lloyd Wagaman then presented plaques to the following:

Dottie Dow for her contribution to TEC for 1967.

Cliff Mishler for a literary award for 1967.

After the presentation of the Awards there was a door prize drawing. There was a free door prize for everyone present. Door prizes were donated by: Lloyd Wagaman, Red Archer, Elmer Anderson, Fred Rumplik, and Dottie Dow.

After the door prize drawing, Dottie Dow presented the program, showing 60 color slides of unlisted Elongateds that she had been able to photo, thanks to the cooperation of TEC Members sending in their unlisted coins to photo.

Meeting adjourned at 5:30 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Alice Moon, Secretary

SAN DIEGO,

Now that the Convention is over and TEC members are all back home I felt like writing an article about the convention would be appropriate. I believe everyone thoroughly enjoyed their visit in San Diego. Meeting so many members that I previously had known only by mail was wonderful. I enjoyed talking with every one of them and only wish I could have spent more time with each. I am already looking forward to meeting more of those from the eastern states at Philadelphia next year.

San Diego is a beautiful city with many sights to see. Much of it can be seen when you go up in the glass elevator that is on the outside of the El Cortez Hotel. It goes to the 15th floor and looking out over the city at night, when all the lights are glowing is truly a magnificent sight.

The TEC general meeting lasted about two hours and was really enjoyed by all. There were 50 awards elongated coins presented and the awards was topped off with the presentation of two beautiful plaques. These were presented to Cliff Mishler of the Numismatic News for his literary achievement concerning elongated coins, and to President Dottie Dow for being the one person that has done more than any one else toward the advancement of elongated coins. I would like to make special mention at this point of Mr. Gordon Greene because without his wonderful help these awards would not have been nearly so nice. Each award coin had the recipients name engraved on the reverse and also on a little metal plate that was mounted in a little presentation case. They really did make an attractive award and all the engraving and the presentation cases were donated at no cost what ever to TEC by Mr. Greene of South El Monte, Calif. He also made the two plaques at a very reasonable cost.

The program consisted of the showing of color slides by Dottie Dow of some 50 or more unlisted elongated oldies. The program was greatly enjoyed by all attending. The only draw back to the program was that Dottie failed to provide drooling towels. I know I needed one.

I would also like to make special mention of our Editor Ed. It was wonderful to meet him and his lovely wife and daughter. I'm looking forward to seeing them again next year in Philly. Ed is doing a fine job with TEC News and we are extremely fortunate to have him as our editor. He has a lot of wonderful ideas for future issues and is certain to contribute greatly to the growth and prosperity of our club.

The joys of the convention were marred by one accident which we can all be thankful that it wasn't more serious than it was. About an hour before the meeting our Secretary, Alice Moon, had a terrible fall which resulted in an awfully bruised knee and ankle. She wouldn't let it keep her from the meeting tho. Alice is a wonderful person.

My wife, Alberta, caught an awful cold in Phoenix on the way west and had to nurse it all the time we were there and that blocked most of her joys of the convention.

I was fortunate enough to pick up eleven pieces for my collection on the bourse floor and, of course, that is always a joy.

Upon returning home for San Diego I found a back log of mail consisting of 63 letters plus several that came within the next few days. I want to apologize to all that had written me for my being late in answering them. It was quite time consuming and I hope you will all understand and forgive.

And now from my house to your house we wish each and every one of you the merriest of Christmas and the happiest year in 1969.

Sincerely,

Lloyd E. Wagaman
Lloyd E. Wagaman, Vice President

(Editor's Note: Look for pictures of Lloyd's newest issues in this issue.)

THE FOLLOWING WAS RECEIVED FROM ROBERT W. CALLANDER, TEC # 307. "Bob" is one of our most devoted and serious collectors of Elongated coins. "Several weeks ago I purchased some ILL-CPIE elongated coins from a party in Chicago. He had worked at the Fair as a young man and wrote of his experiences as follows:

"Now there were two men, Kelly and Elmer, who were partners and received official permission to place souvenir penny machines at the World's Fair. Mr. Elmer had the idea from some county or state fair and went to the Maller's Building, 5 So. Wabash, Chicago, a jewelers' building, and bought a machine which jewelers use to roll and thin out metals. Elmer had an engraver make the Indian Villages coin souvenirs. The penny was placed between the two steel rollers and as the penny caught the beginning of the etched out engraving, the rolled out coin would have the impression and shape of the engraving.

The souvenir stand paid me \$.15 an hour. I worked 10 hours a day, and 7 days a week. My pay was \$ 10.50 a week! This was the Depression Years. I was glad to have this job, but there were other jobs that paid more or one could earn more and so I spent my lunch hours looking for something better. After six weeks on the souvenir stands I attracted Mr. Elmer who hired me to operate the Indian Villages penny souvenir machine.

We would say to the people, "Make a souvenir from your penny for five cents, just a nickel, folks, a souvenir of the Chicago World's Fair on your penny." My earnings began to hit \$ 20.00 to \$ 22.00 a week. This was real money. So, after the fair closed when Mr. Elmer said he would be in Miami, Fla., we decided to join him there. There we ran off Florida souvenirs on pennies and a few on nickels.

The 1934 World's Fair saw me in Chicago as a stand manager. Now Mr. Cornelius organized the Century Coin Machines, Ind. He was a Republican Chicago Ward Committeeman and got the exclusive for the whole fair. In 1933 he had the very successful American Indian Villages. Now there were coin souvenir machines everywhere. Some machines were successful, others were duds. Entries in my diary were as follows:

Tues., June 4, 1934 Second day on Island. Stands did the following:

Crystal House	- Frank Schultz, operator	\$.45
Skyride	- William Mart	2.90
Doodlebug	- Maurice Ferman	2.10

Closed early because of small rain; no people in Fair today.

Wed., June 5, 1934 Just another day.

Crystal House	.75
Skyride	2.70
Doodlebug	2.70

The next day was almost the same. The day was cold, and the wind velocity off the lake was terrific.

I got \$ 25.00 a week as supervisor. Men turning the machines got \$ 20.00 per week.

Gradually the machines picked up so that by July 9, 1934, the Italian Village machine was grossing \$ 50.00 per day, Colonial Village \$ 20.00, etc. Souvenir pennies were now displayed on green plush boards. Stands that did not average \$ 250.00 per week was dropped. Some of the machines turned hard and the engravings came out badly. The long hours, seven days a week, were too much for a single man. So I quit this job for something else.

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Thank you, BOB, for sharing the above with your fellow members. By the time you see this published here you will have received, classified, and entered into your collection a little gift or award or what-have-you from the Editor. Hope you liked it.

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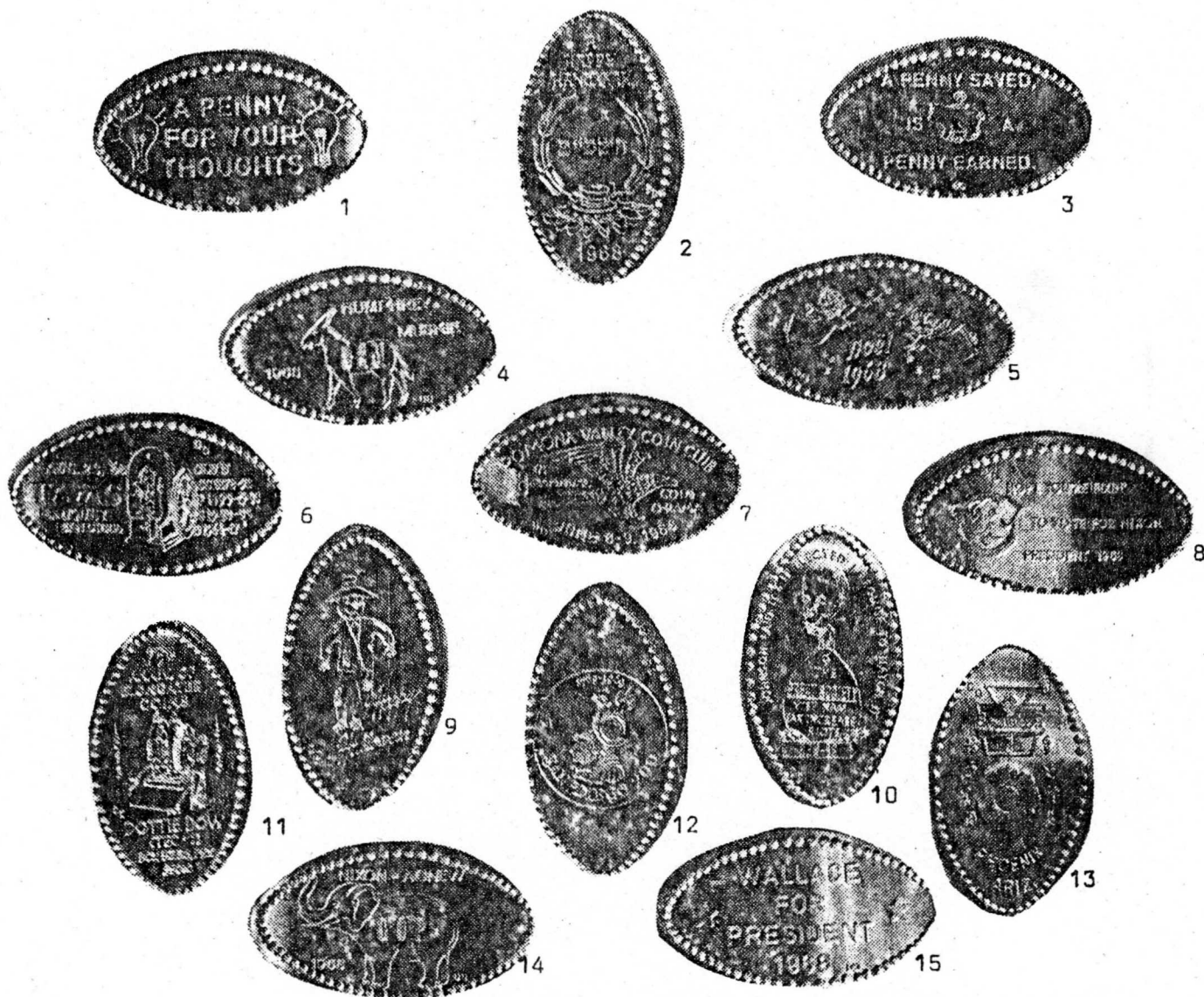
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ISSUES

The following pages consist of modern Elongateds by today's producers. It is also an attempt, by the editor, to present, to the membership, all the Elongateds being produced today. It is the belief that much improvement is constantly being made by the majority of the current manufacturers, or "Rollers". CREDIT is due each of them for furthering our hobby of collecting Elongateds.

The editor does apologize to those whose recent Elongateds are not pictured in this issue. This can be contributed to several reasons: 1. They have not been submitted for publication. 2. The editor, having heard or read about them, failed to order specimens due to either procrastination, lack of time, or both. 3. They were submitted and lost temporarily in the mass of the editor's poor housekeeping practices. (This has been cured for the future by the purchase of new steel files and cabinets.)

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The Elongateds reproduced on this page was manufactured by DOTTIE DOW, P.O. Box 5238, Phoenix, Ariz. 85010. Nos. 1,2,3,4,5,8,9,10,12,14, & 15 can be purchased for 50¢ each. No. 6 can be purchased for \$ 1.00 each. No. 11 will be mailed free in addition to any you may order. OR send Dottie a self-addressed stamped envelope and receive one free. No. 7 and 13 price on request IF AVAILABLE. (The last two were in a small group that was photographed and to the editor's knowledge have never been pictured in any publication.)

THE LUCHTMAN ISSUES

The Elongateds pictured on this page were produced by R. W. LUCHTMAN, and can be purchased from him for 50¢ each. His current address is P. O. Box 5755, Reno, Nevada 89503. Mr. Luchtman is possibly the first of our current producers who does his own designing, art work, engraving, and manufacturing.

Luchtman advises the editor that a short time ago he was able to purchase a group of Elongateds and found that they were all rolled on S-mintmarked cents. He has one rolled on a 1909-S, another on a 1931-S cent. (Is it possible that someday Elongateds will be collected by the year and mintmark???)

He also manufactures, from Elongateds, many different styles of jewelry. Amongst them are Necklaces, Earrings, Tie Bars, Tie Loops, Cuff Links and other pieces. Send for his free list and be sure and send along a self-addressed stamped envelope.

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DANNY B. CRABB, well known dealer of Van Nuys, California, could probably recall back a few years ago when he just smiled when asked if he had any Elongated coins to sell. Your editor never knew if Danny meant that he thought the inquirer was crazy in asking for "junk stuff" or if Danny, himself, was a secret collector of Elongateds. Anyway, your editor was never able to buy that first "stretched" coin from Danny. (On second thought he could've been saving them for a gentleman with the initials of M.M.G.)

A few months ago Danny had P.E.C. produce the Elongated shown on this page commemorating the issuance of the well known Special Issue of his coin magazine, "NEW SILVER COIN BOOM of 1968". Danny informed the writer that he would send the commemorative cent to those who will request it and sends a self-addressed stamped envelope. BUT REMEMBER THIS!! "No envelopee, No elongatee, Danny sayee!!!!!!!"

Today, Danny announces that he will issue a complete new series of Elongateds commemorating the famous "JIM BEAM" bottles. This will, undoubtedly, be the most beautiful series of the Century!!!!!! (Thanks to COIN WORLD for the copy.)

PONTIAC PRESS (Elmer Anderson), 35 Greenwich Ave., Pontiac, R.I. 02886 announces 3 new Elongateds for sale. INTERNATIONAL Human Rights 1968 - showing J.F.KENNEDY and Human Rights Emblem 50¢ on 1¢ Lincoln, or 75¢ on Panama 1¢ copper; The 5th Anniversary of Assassination of J.F. Kennedy 50¢ on 1¢ Lincoln, or 75¢ on Panama 1¢ Copper. Number 3 is a new one "IN MEMORY OF SEN. ROBERT F. KENNEDY. This one has his initials on it. He had to make it over as the first die broke in half. He still has a few of the older die (advertised in the last issue of TEC NEWS for 50¢ each. Also available is the OWL rubber stamp that so many TEC members are now using on their correspondence for \$ 1.35. Another offering is "2 by 2's for Elongated coins at \$ 1.50 per hundred.

Elongated Halves Offer Tribute To Late President John Kennedy

A series of 20 new elongated half dollars, produced as a tribute to the late President John F. Kennedy has been designed, created, produced and released by Angelo A. Rosato of New Milford, Conn.

The first piece in the series is introductory, bearing a profile portrait of the late President, with the legend NO. 1 OF JOHN F. KENNEDY'S FAMOUS QUOTES OF WISDOM. Legends on the following 19 half dollars are taken from "The Quotable Kennedy," edited by Alex J. Goldman (Belmont Productions, Inc., N. Y.) and cover quotations on "Action," "Deeds," "Physical Fitness," "Education," "Peace Corps," "Progress," "Disarmament," "Democracy," "Equality," "The Future," "Liberty," "Freedom," "Community," "Law," "Peace," "Commitment," "Faith," "Hope" and the "Eternal Flame."

This latest series of 20 Kennedy half dollars brings the number of elongated coins issued by Rosato to 49. A complete price list is available from the maker, who claims to be the only person in the U. S. who is presently making elongateds "from beginning to end." A jeweler by profession, he cuts his own die blanks from bars of low carbon steel; produces the original art work; reduces this in reverse templates; hand engraves each die, with hand gravers; tempers and hardens the dies, and rolls the coins.

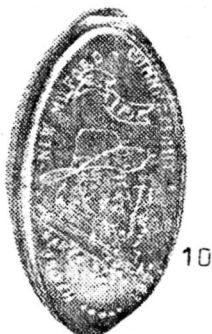
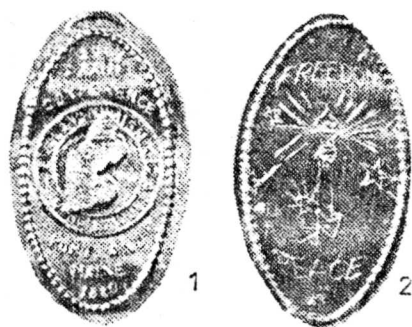
Collectors wishing the complete set of Kennedy elongateds are invited to take advantage of a special time payment plan offered by Rosato, which requires a down payment of \$25, with the balance to be paid in 60 days.

The four newest elongated cent and dime emissions of Rosato's are of a personal and biographical nature. One marks the acquisition of his new machine; the other commemorates the birthday of his 16-year-old daughter; the third is a "Be kind to animals" elongated, and the fourth is an admonishment to "hear no evil, see no evil, speak no evil."

Rosato is reputed to be the owner of one of New England's largest Kennediana collections; this issue, which has been more than two years in the course of preparation, represents a significant extension of that series on the fifth anniversary of the President's assassination.

A 28-page booklet has been prepared and written by the designer illustrating and explaining each piece in the series. It has been printed in a limited edition of 250 copies, and is priced at \$2.50 per copy.

Issue of the half dollars, Rosato said, will be limited to 50 sets and 25 individual pieces, or a total of 75 specimens of each of the 20 coins in the series. They are priced at \$8.50 apiece when purchased singly, or 20 for \$100, when collectors contract to accept the complete set. As a special bonus, those ordering complete sets will receive the 20-page booklet free of charge.



Dear Elongated Collector;

In this case a thousand words would be better than a picture!

I admit the photographs are pretty bad but I was so excited to let you know of the latest idea in elongated jewelry that I sacrificed beautiful pictures for your complete satisfaction.

The Lincoln Cent, beautifully stretched, handsomely finished and individually boxed in the form of tie tacks, tie bars, brooch pins and necklaces...What more unique gift could you, an elongated collector, give, than elongated jewelry? (By the way it's all right to keep it for yourself)



Style A (Lincoln Hor.) Tie Tack

Style B (Lincoln Hor.) Tie Bar

Style C (Lincoln Hor.) Brooch Pin

Style HN Beautiful necklace with Lincoln horizontal on Filigree Finding

Style D (Lincoln Vertical) Brooch Pin

Style E (Lincoln Vertical) Tie Bar

Style F (Lincoln Vertical) Tie Tack

Style VN Beautiful necklace with Lincoln vertical on Filigree Finding



Remember, you must be pleased or your money refunded.

Sincerely yours,

Warren S. Bunge

Warren Bunge, DIMENSIONS IN MODERN ELONGATEDS

DIMENSIONS IN MODERN ELONGATEDS -P.O. BOX 684- ORANGE, CALIFORNIA 92669

Style A-() B-() C-() D-() E-() F-() \$1.75 each
\$3.25 for two
\$7.50 for five
(Styles may be assorted for quantity prices)

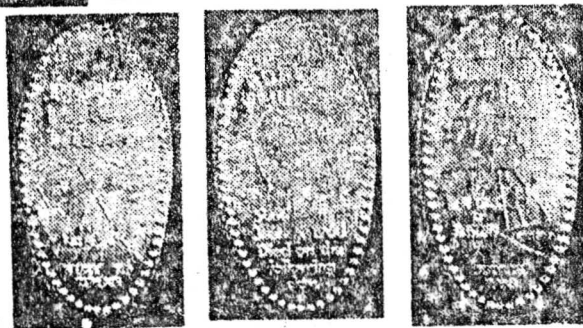
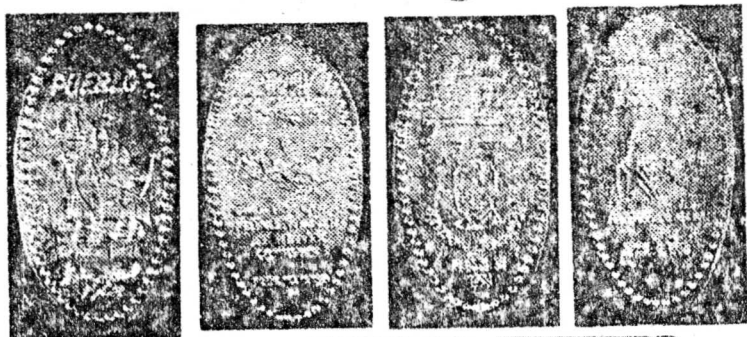
Style HN-() VN-() \$4.50 each - \$8.50 for two - \$20.00 for five

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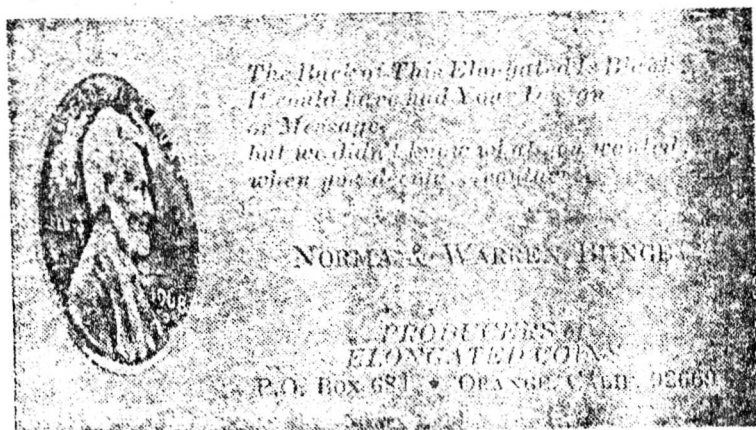
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Various Organizations Produce Elongateds



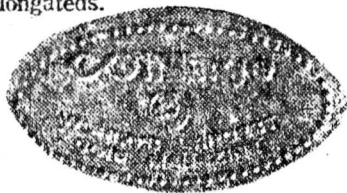
Dimensions in Modern Elongateds (DIME) has preserved the leading events of each month of 1968 in this interesting series.



Business card used by Norma and Warren Bunge, Orange, Calif., producers of elongated cents and owners of Dimensions in Modern Elongateds (DIME.)

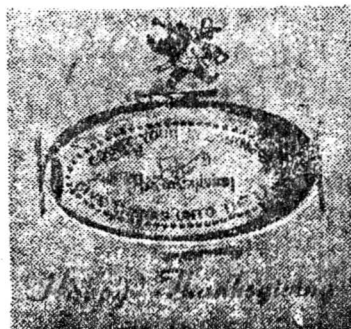
The year in review is being preserved in metal by Dimensions in Modern Elongateds (DIME), P. O. Box 684, Orange, Calif. 92669. Events marked in first six months include Pueblo seizure, January; Olympic gold medal winner Peggy Fleming, February; Lyndon Johnson's announcement that he would not run for President in 1968, March; assassination of Martin Luther King, April; beginning of Paris peace talks, May, and shooting of Robert Kennedy, June.

First available on elongated dimes, series is now offered in a Lincoln cents series as well. Albums also are available. Write DIME for details. Norma and Warren Bunge, principals of the firm, also produced two "Fresno All America City" elongateds, "Numismatic Council of Orange County," "Tustin Centennial," "Danny Crabb" store card, "Be Happy," "Shalom" and "Smile" elongateds.



Two additions to Kennediana are elongated cents marking fifth anniversary of JFK's assassination and his promotion of International Human Rights.

Two new Elongated releases from Pontiac Press, 35 Greenwich avenue, Pontiac, R. I. 02886, mark the fifth anniversary of President Kennedy's assassination, and promote International Human Rights, associated with the late President. The pair is offered for \$1.



Happy Holiday

Elongated cents in special printed holders for Thanksgiving and Christmas. Readers can get the pair for \$1 from Pontiac Press, 35 Greenwich avenue, Pontiac, R. I. 02886.

MISCELLANEA ACCUMULATIO

CONGRATULATIONS TO: Norman aznd Ruth MacQuithy, TEC Members 186 & 187 of Kansas City, Missouri who displayed for the first time their Elongated coins at the Heart of America Numismatic Assn. Coin Show and won a 2nd Place trophy. Their theme was on the Bush-wacker Museum at Nevada, Missouri.

LOUIS R. WEJNERT, SR. Advises that he is taking his Elongateds out of the cold North (New Jersey) and will settle them in St. Petersburg, Florida. His new address will be; 184 - 94th Ave. N.E., St. Petersburg, Florida. Louis' TEC # is 293.

Elon J. Piche, of St. Paul, Minn. sends in his many thanks for the award TEC presented him for his service to the hobby last year. He states that he lost out on his display of Elongateds at the Minnesota State Coin Show due to stiff competition. Elon was just elected to serve another year as President of the Maplewood Coin Club which is the largest club in Minnesota.

Lloyd Wagaman, our Vice President, wishes to inform the membership of the death of Mr. C. J. Hutchinson, of Fontana, Wisconsin. Mr. Hutchison was TEC Member # 80 and passed away the first of August.

ALICE MOON, TEC'S Secretary wishes to remind everyone that our 1969 DUES will soon be payable. Alice also reports that there has been only a total of 15 members who did not pay their 1968 dues. She also wishes to mention that there are a few of the 1967 Convention badges left in the inventory. Our 1968 Convention badges are still available for those that would like to have a unique Quarter Elongated in their collection. Alice is also reporting that her ankle is much better though, at times, it still gives her a bit of trouble, especially when it rains. (Editor's Note: Come on, Alice, out to Sunny California where we have so little rain.)

WANTED BY THE EDITOR:::::----- As the Editor is unable to subscribe to all the Numismatic publications he would appreciate if every member would make an effort to send in any advertisement, article and pictures of Elongateds that they might come across as they read their particular publication. P.S. Even if the Editor subscribed to every publication he could. never find time to read them.

JOHN J. MALESICH, TEC # 67160 N. 67th St., Harrisburg, Pa. 17111 has Elongated 2' x 2's for Elongated coins, each comes with heavy acetate inserts and choice of yellow, red, white and blue. Price is \$ 1.65 per 100 or \$ 15.00 per 1,000 and he ships them postpaid.

JACK MECCARIELLO, Box 128-A, Pine Plains, N.Y. 12567; Jack has the following Elongateds for sale at 50¢ each. # 50 - THE KEY TO SUCCESS; # 52 Var. 1, CHARLESTON ON A CENT; # 53 MODEL "T" FORD 1908; # 56 COCA COLA: # 60 TWENTY FIFTH ANNIV. DIAMOND WIRE & SPRING CO.: # 62 The JM Lords Prayer; # 63 DRIVE SAFELY: # 64 INDIAN ROAD RUNNER: # 65 ROAD RUNNER (Bird)); # 68 HEAT W/OIL HEAT: # 69 THE WARRIOR: He also has # 52, The Charleston on a nickel @ 1.00; # 55 La Perla De La Paz, on a nickel @ 1.00; # 56 on a nickel @ 1.00; and # 72 F.D.R. Silhouette on a cent for 75¢, and on a dime for \$ 1.50.

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AND TO YOU, B.A.G., the Editor expresses his appreciation for your words of appreciation and encouragement.

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MILTON G. HEITMAN, TEC # 9, sent in a special letter to the Editor with instructions to wish every member of TEC a MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR on his behalf.

MILTON also sent in the following::---WANTED;;;--- ILL. CPIC - 6a, 8, 38, 44, 69, 72b, 77, 80, 81, 85, and 89. Or if you have Elongateds to sell send for his full WANT LIST. He states that he does have some Elongateds to sell or trade so send in your WANT LIST. His address is as follows: MILTON G. HEITMAN, MARENGO, IOWA 52301.

JACK, 'The Mailman' also known as JOHN H. WILCOX, TEC # 332, Letter Carrier Route # 104, North Brunswick, N.J. 08902 needs help with his collection. His prime need, at this time, is CAL s.f. # 5 and other others regarding the Post Offices or Postal Services.

Did you know that the latest selling price for Dottie Dow's first edition of her book was \$ 18.00:

How many of you know that there is another Elongated group???The American Elongated Coin Association was formed in 1965. Ralph Jones, P.O.Box 553, Archer, Fla. 32618 down where it is warm, will send you information upon request.

Or that another group is being formed on the east coast? More information will be in the next issue of TEC NEWS.

Our hobby is really growing! TEC's paid membership has hit the 400 mark for 1968. In 1969 we could hope to double our membership if everybody helps obtain new members. But remember, our dues for 1969 is or are due on January 1, 1969. SEND THEM TO::: ALICE MOON, Secretary, The Elongated Collectors, 9312 W. Fort St., Detroit, Mich. 48209

Mrs. John Hudspeth, 12801 Eppking Terrace, Silver Spring, Md. 20906 needs any of the TEXAS Elongateds, especially 1, 2, 4,. Also NYny 1, and CALpas1. She would also like to correspond with some TEXAS members as she is a TEXAN herself.

LOUIS R. WEJNERT, SR., TEC # 293 sent in a beautiful description of his latest display and his letter will be published in the next issue as this issue is almost finished.

And the Editor's thanks to all of you who wrote letters.

AND MUCH MORE IN THE NEXT ISSUE COMING OUT IN JANUARY

DEADLINE

JANUARY 10, 1969

MERRY CHRISTMAS

HAPPY NEW YEAR

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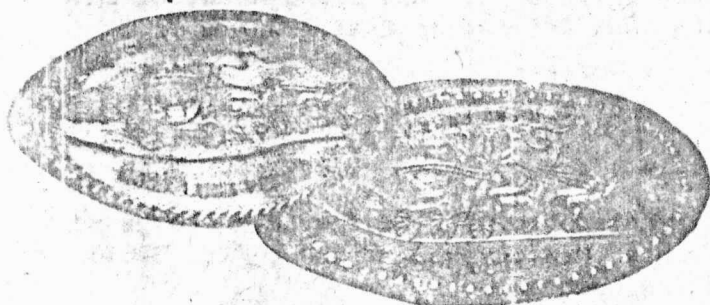


Exonumist's Corner

By Dottie Dow, Box 5238, Phoenix, Ariz. 85010

CHRISTMAS & NEW YEAR'S ELONGATEDS

THE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS and New Year's has long been remembered by many ways. One medium, thought by many to be of just recent origin, is elongated coins. Here is where they are wrong, as Xmas and New Year's have been remembered on elongated coins since the turn of the century.



THE FIRST TWO ELONGATEDS we know of for Xmas (they are undated), are both of a stage coach drawn by four horses. Wording on one of them is, "Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year/Good Luck Penny." The other spells out the word "Christmas." The first dated Xmas elongated is of a head of Santa with evergreen below, with wording "A Merry Xmas 1911."



TWO OLDER DATED NEW YEAR'S ELONGATEDS include one from 1909 with a horseshoe, swastika in the center, and wording, "My/New Year/1909/Lucky/Cent." There is another old New Year's elongated dated 1912, with a horseshoe with a four leaf clover in the center, a swastika below, and wording, "My/New Year/1912/Lucky/Cent."

THE RECENT YEARS SINCE 1964 have brought many new elongateds for Xmas and New Year's with many new manufacturers getting into the act. The majority of these manufacturers have used "Santa" for their pattern. Ralph



Jobe had two varieties, each very similar. For 1964 and 1965, each with a Santa Head. 1964 was vertical on coin, with wording "Merry/1964/Xmas." The 1965 was horizontal on the coin with wording "1965/Merry Xmas."

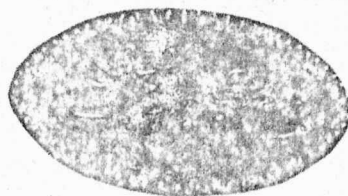


FOR 1965 "LEM MARTIN" didn't come out with just a plain Santa Head, but with his name on it and wording, "Merry Christmas/From/'Lem' Martin."

RALPH JONES has also stayed with "Santa." This year he has one with the wording, "Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year/12-25-68/R.J." It's a full figure of Santa shaking a bell and it reminds me of the Santa's dressed-up downtown in Chicago, standing next to their pots, collecting money from the busy Xmas shoppers for the Salvation Army to give Xmas dinners to the needy.



ARIZONA ELONGATEDS has been one of the very few manufacturers to change it's motif every year and has never used a "Santa." In 1965 it was "A Manger Scene." In 1966 "Four Xmas Carolers" were featured, in 1967 "A Candy Cane" was the subject, and in 1968 "A Boy and Girl Angel" were the motif. Their New Year's



elongateds for 1967 and 1968 featured "The Little New Year's Guy Himself." The only other manufacturer of recent years known to have made a Xmas elongated that did not have a Santa on it was Jack Meccariello, who issued one of a Xmas Tree in 1965 with wording, "Merry Christmas/1965." It was quite roughly done and of a very limited issue.

PERHAPS THIS ARTICLE will tend to make other manufacturers try media other than "Santa." Only time will tell!

December